### RESERVES NEEDED TO QUIET TROUBLE IN MARKET SECTION

TEAMSTERS GO OUT AND SYMPATHIZERS ATTACK TRUCKS-NEW HAVEN ROAD ANNOUNCES EMBARGO ON IN-BOUND FREIGHT.

New York, April 15—Police reserves were sent today to the federal agents who raided a meeting of the strikers here today. Grunau West Side Market district where several hundred teamsters, chauffeurs and porters had walked out at a time when New York was virtually cut off from its food supply by rail. Several trucks were attacked by strike sympathizers.

The wagons of produce merchants sent to transfer the food stuffs from the freight yards to the market district were attacked and holding ropes were slashed. Men followed trucks carrying provisions and threatened the drivers.

One horse-drawn wagon was attacked by thirty-five men. They followed the wagon to its destination where they were dispersed by the police.

One hundred policemen, mounted and afoot, were stationed in the district as a precautionary measure. The teamsters' ed in the district as a precautionary as naving replaced of the strikers here, is also wanted. Strike affects the transfer of butter, eggs, cheese, and frozen of the strikers here, is also wanted. Both Bidwell and Grunau deny that lyn. Business was reported almost at a standstill.

Four trains of perishable food-stuffs bound here from the south will arrive at Jersey City and be ferried across the Hudson to Manhattan be-ford announced baggage cars were across the Hudson to Manhattan before nightfall, the Penna announced today. Ninety-nine cars of livestock are being delivered to New York by the Penna today, and 100 more will be service was reported. are being delivered to New York by the Penna today, and 100 more will be service was reported normal except tomorrow, it was stated. On the Long Island railroad 87 Stevens Institute and 12 Princeton volunteers against all freight bound in, and out were put to work as firemen and 22 bound for points to South Norwalk Daws Has Narrow Escape

steam trains were operated. The and west, and on the Danbury branch ferries this morning made a new to Bethel, with the exception on the New Jersey shore to Manhattan, the Pennsylvania alone (Continued on Page Eight.)

# 13 YEAR OLD BOY IS

Paris, April 15-German regulars in the Ruhr region are resenting disciplinary rules, according to the Frankfort Gazette which says General von Watter, commander of govern-ment forces, has left Essen suddenly

Decessedorf, April 15-All outward signs of disorder have disappeared is city and the executive comdissolved. Proposals to form a committee of order composed of 12 members of labor unions and three representatives of the coalition government have been considered, but no decision has been reached.

Essen, April 15-Ninety per cent, of the arms owned by Communist ad- but Gazzio did not obey the warn herents in this region have been hidden instead of being turned over to government officials, it is alleged, and probabilition on the authorities declare a proper proper of the authorities declare a proper p withdrawal of government troops would be followed by disorders. Part of the troops which have been pas trolling this city left town yesterday.

MINERS' STRIKE AVERTED.

of \$6,125 votes has decided to accept the government's offer of a 20 per the labor party. It says the dislocation of the men obviates the danders of a size of a size

For the first time in many years in this county a 12 year old boy has been held criminally liable for the death GOES TO BERLIN of another person, Coroner Pheian causing the unusual situation today when he held Pasquale Gazzio of Norwalk for the death of six year old George Fredericks of the same city. It was found that Gazzio shot Fredericks through the heart with a bullet from a small calibre rifle. In his finding the coroner says of

Gazzio. He is apparently misgoverned, unruly and reckless if not incorri-He was possessed of a yearn ing for firearms and had once held up a newsboy at the point of a gun in order to take the boy's earnings. The coroner declares that inas-much as Gazzio fired into the midst

mittee which was in charge during of a crowd of boys after he had been recent communist disorders has been warned not to do so, he finds that Fredericks came to his death by the criminal act of Gazzio. The fatality occurred April 5 in Norwalk. Gazzio

## **FOOD EXPORTS**

Dublin, April 15 .- Prohibition on London, April 15—The members of food exports from Ireland until the market becomes normal is demanded in a manifesto issued last night by roof w

### Mai tial Law Declared At the time of the attempted escape, Estelle Smith was serving a Preparing For Attack

### GERMA. EVENTS

Paris, April 15-, vents in Germany will be discussed ; the meeting of boundary. the supreme allied ouncil at San Carrama troops were reported at ers who had been on a hunger strike in Mount Joy prison, the Irish Times which adds occupatio of Frankfort propaging to present into Sans Grandes, 200 miles from here, eagys: by French troops will be given par- toward this border port.

Washington, April 15-Cotton can- was said. med during March amounted to 575,704 running bales of lint and 28 668 bales of linters, the census bureau}. The day is three base hit if he can put tempt to drag the engineer and fire-announced today.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 15— OUTBURST HAS Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 15-Prieta today in preparation for a possible attack by Carranza forces TO BE L. GUSSED should the Mexican president's troops should the the partier of soldiers break through the barrier of soldiers the new republic has stationed be tween here and the Chihuahus-Sonora

occupatio of Frankfort preparing to march into Sonora and

Italy, the newspaper says, will sub-mit to the council the compromise agreement, it has reach d with Jugo-Slavia by which it hops to reach a settlement of the Adrf tic question.

Military authorities here said the ferings of the prisoners that a single death in Mount Joy prison might have provoked an almost uncontrollable to meet any invasion by Carranza.

They said Carranza has 10,000 troops in Chihuahua but that reducing that and, combined with a breating space Ratification of this agreement will be asked, it is said.

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The cases of Henry Creenstein, The report from Mexico City that Solomon Radesch, Francis Freen and General Alvro Obregan, candidate for Harry Mesard, four local atterneys the presidency of Mexico, and Gover-who were arrested some time ago on nor Benjamin Hill, his campaign mancharge of having attempted to de- ager had fled from the capital greatly fraud Andrew P. Nichols, were con-cheered their adherents here today, striking yard conductors paid fines of tinued until April 27, by the City court Both are residents of Sonora. Noth-\$20 each in a Magistrate's court here ing direct from Obregon has been re-ceived in Sonora for several days, it engine crew of a Lackawanna local

# GRUNAU

STRIKE Six Other Leaders Are Caught in Federal Net.

> Chicago, April 15 - John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, the "outlaw" organization which started the nation-wide strike of railroad workers, was arrested by was arrested while he was addressing the meeting. Six others also were arrested.

> Those taken are: Joseph Scott trustee of the Chicago Yardmen's Association; A. W. Casseday, secretary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of Lodge No. 2, C. Y. A.; W. Larabell, trustee of the association; Fred L. Schultz, vice president of the United Enginemen's Association, and Michael Ellgas, treasurer of the Enginemen's Association.

Department of justice agents expected to araign the men today before Commissioner Mason.

Elmer Bidwell, who was named vesterday by Attorney General Palmet as having replaced Grunau as leaded the latter has been displaced or that Bidwell is taking any part in direct-The ing the strike.

From Fracture of Skull.

Struck on the head by a 30 pound steel wheel which fell a distance of 15 feet, hitting his head with such force that a cap he was wearing was out in two, James M. Dawe, 42, of 953 East Main street, employed by the United Illuminating Co. at the power houses, is alive in the Bridge-

port hospital to tell the tale.

What probably saved Daws' life, in
the estimation of Dr. B. J. Burns of istered first aid, was the fact that just as he was hit by the wheel he had stooped to pick up a hammer on the ground. As it is, Daws is suffering from a deep laceration of the scalp which will probably need 15 stitches to close up, but there is no sign of fracture of the skull.

The wheel, called a sheave wheel, was being hoisted at the power house and when about 20 feet in the air something broke letting the 30 pound burden fall on Daws' head.

# JAIL BREAKING

A recently attempted escape of the part of Stella Robinson, Estelle was demonstrating the working of a Smith and Lillian Scott, of 198 Knowl-rifle to a companion. The latter told ton street, from the county jail or Gazzio not to fire in the directoin of North avenue, resulted in the three some trees where Fredericks and being arraigned in the City Court some other children were playing, this morning. An additional sen but Gazzio did not obey the warn-tence of three months and a fine of \$1 and costs was inflicted.

> The women tried to break fail by using a knotted quilt as a rope to lower themselves from the roof. They gained access to the roof by smashing a skylight, and the Robinson woman was the first to make the de-She landed safely on the scent. ground and got away. Estelle Smith was next, but when she was about 15 feet above the ground the quilt gave way. She fell, sustaining a sprained ankle. Lillian Scott was left on the roof when the improvised rope failed. The Scott and Smith women were soon back in their cells, and Stella Robinson was captured in South Norwalk a few days after she made

her break for freedom. entence of nine months, Stella Robinson and Lillian Scott were working out \$50 fines. All three were sentenced by the City Court.

Dublin, April 16 .-- Commenting on the release yesterday of 68 Sinn Fein-

"Nationalist Ireland has worked itward this border port.

Military authorities here said the ferings of the prisoners that a single ontrol of the adjoining state.

The report from Mexico City that been wholly ignominous."

THREE STRIKERS FINED.

Hoboken, N. J., April 15-Three as it was about to start for Montclair In the kid game the batter is al- free for all fight followed their at-

# N. E. STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S WORKERS ARE CALLED OUT

# **OBJECT WORK BEING**

Conferences were held · yesterday between Ira Ornburn, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and the officials of the Warner Bros. Corsei Co. in reference to the matter of having work done in Canada by the company on corsets which are cut at the local factory.

material for corsets here and these materials are then sent to Canada to he finished. This, they say, de prives the workers in the local fac-tory of considerable work.

The workers, who are on piece work, claim that they are not given sufficient work to allow them to earn a living wage and that it is unfair to them to send the work to Canada when it can all be worked up here.

The officials claim that the reason they are sending the work to Canada is that they can have it finsihed there at a lower cost than they can here. The workers say that it is a great

thing for the manufacturers to shout "Spend your money in Bridgeport" and then when they have a chance to allow the workers to make a dollar they sent the work to other places. If the workers ought to spend their money in Bridgeport they say the manufacturers should also spend their money in Bridgeport.

ton Statements Later.

leader of the late Steel strike, whose name was brought out in Washington yesterday as the prime mover be-hind the outlaw railroad strike, was located at his home here today.

"I have been out of Pittsburgh only once in four months," said Poster something to say about the statements made in Washington later but

### **GETS RELIGION**

Steubenville, Ohio., April 15-Harr Miller, aged 26, of Akron, was held in he Jefferson county jail here today after having publicly confessed to the nurder of 11 year old Frances South. His confession was made at a revival business at 2051 Main street, was deservice last night at a little church nied today by Judge Walsh of the His confession was made at a revival it Beach Bottom, W. Va., near here,

God to have mercy on his soul for Bernstein of this city who claimed to the death of the little girl. He said he found relief in telling all to God. Members of the congregation took Miller to Sheriff J. R. Litten of Brooks sets were in danger of waste and she with American shipping interests asked the court to prohibit Robinson a fast Polish-American passen to be slightly demented. Miller to Sheriff J. R. Litten of Brooks to be slightly demented.

### **GORGAS PUTS IN** HIS RESIGNATION

The resignation of Patrolman Clifford N. Gorgas, of the local Police Department, seems to have brought to an end the case against himself and Patrolman Martin Griffin, both of whom were recently arraigned before the Board of Police Commissioners, after charges had been made against Sara Babcock, a 16-yearold girl of Norwalk. Griffin resigned immediately when

confronted with the charges, but Gorgas maintained his innocence claiming that he only made an appointment with the girl for Griffin His resignation was received a few days ago, however, and is now in the hands of the commissioners. It was stated today, that this action practically closes the case.

A regular meeting of the police ommissioners will be held in police leadquarters tonight, but it is not expected that the Griffin and Gorgas of court. cases will be discussed at length.

SUSTAINED BAD FALL.

Going to a gasoline station for fuel this morning at 6:30, John Seage, 19, of 994 Wordin avenue, struck a loose brick in Johnson street, while riding his motorcycle and was thrown to the street, sustained a penetrating wound of the left ankle and a possible fracture of it as well as conusions and abraisions about the body He was treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. J. A. Maxwell,

### POLES WILL ACT

Zeitung says the Polish government annulled, has informed the allied supreme Condition ments with the Poles.

ers that the company is having the cutters at the local factory cut the material for corrects have and the control of the material for corrects have and the local factory cut the material for corrects have and the local factory cut the material for corrects have and the local factory cut the material for corrects have and the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the local factory cut the material for corrects have a control of the local factory cut the lo Act.

> Federal agents were on the job again in Bridgeport last night, and as the result, Harry Romstien, of 140 Laurel avenue, and Harry Solwitz, of 5 Orchard street were arraigned beore United States Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery, this morning, on charges of violating the prohibition amendment. Romstein was held under bonds of \$1.500 and Solwig under-\$500 for another hearing in the near future.

1282 Pembroke street is also said to have been arrested by the Federal men last night, but he was not ar-raigned before Commissioner Lavery

information on last night's raids, but it is understood that a large quantit; of liquor was seized in a barn owned by Bomstein. No information could be secured in regard to Golofchiner's arrest, but it is believed that he also was found with liquor in his posses

### Will Comment on Washing- ZINK AWARDED

court which was unable to agree upon a verdict yesterday afternoon in the suit brought by George H. Zink. Jr., of this city against C. W. Fay of Nor walk, came in this morning after a short deliberation and awarded Zink "My time is taken up these days writ-ing a book on the strike. I may have Zink claimed he was injured when struck by Fay's automobile last No-vember at Barnum and Central ave-nues. Zink alleged that Fay was meadquarters of the committee for the organization of the steel strike are still maintained here and it was there that Foster said he would meet inquirers this afternoon. ing after reporting to the court that there was no chance for an as ment upon a verdict then.

onnecticut Barber Supply Co., doing Common Pleas court on the ground Miller went to the church altar and that he had no jurisdiction. The petition was filed on behalf of Gertrude George Robinson.

She alleged that the company's asassets. Damages of \$1,000 were also States ports and the Baltic have been demanded by the petitioner. The completed by Polish naval authorities, barber shop supplies.

# FILES APPEAL

The New England Steamship Co. which controls the steamers sailing from this city to New York since the New Haven railroad company separated its rail and water properties, filed papers in the superior court today appealing from the tax assessments placed by the City of Bridgeport on the company's dock property. This property is located at the western approach to the lower bridge and at the foot of Union street.

The tax commissioner assessed the lower bridge dock at \$61,458 and the other property at \$171,950. The company thinks the respective figures "Taps" were sounded in recent months ability, and to keep up the high stan-should be \$30,500 and \$93,000. The for many veterans who had long been dord of his predocessors. He believed appeal is returnable to the May term

our numbers are growing smaller fast and not only the loss of members by death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death, but the smaller scattered posts are dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out. There is no one to death but the starter dropping out night. Local service is practically tied up. Two mail trains were sent to shore points but several passenger Berlin. April 15.4-The Vossische trains to and from Atlantic City were

Conditions at the Penna raffroad council that it intends shortly to ocheadquarters this morning were said cupy German territory should Gerto be about the same as yesterday. It many fall to carry out her engage- is reported the enginemen are threat-

FREIGHT CLERKS AND HANDLERS IN FIVE CITIES STRIKE—SOUND TRAFFIC TIED UP-RAILROAD MEN WON'T HANDLE SUPPLIES.

Freight clerks and freight handlers of the New England Steamship company employed in Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Providence and Fall River were called out on strike by their officers in New York city today. The men at the steamboat dock, foot of Union Square left their duties at 12 o'clock this noon, completely tying up freight traffic between this city

There were thirty clerks and forty freight handlers affected in this city. They all appeared at the office of the company at exactly 12 o'clock and turned in their bills and accounts and left the premises.

Guards were immediately posted around the property to keep out strangers.

The railroad freight handlers and clerks refused to handle the freight that was left on the dock and expressed their sympathy with the men who had left.

The men here belong to a union, 500 for another hearing in the near which has its headquarters in New York city, and although the men in New York have been on strike for five weeks nothing was done to call the men employed at the ports along the

Sound out until today. men last night, but he was not arraigned before Commissioner Lavery this morning. All three were taken to police headquarters immediately after their arrest last night.

Liquor prohibition enforcement to the last night.

Liquor prohibition enforcement to the last night to the last night. ter their arrest last right.

Liquor prohibition enforcement gents have refused to disclose much aformation on last night's raids, but the increase but the steamboat men information of the colors quantity. were informed that they came under the shipping board and the railroad decision did not benefit them. Yesterday the steamboat officials acreed to meet the demands for the

increased pay but refused to recognize the union and stated that they would only take back 50 of the 300 therks who were on strike.

The men then decided to call out the men employed along the Sound.

Passenger and mail trains are arriving on time today but the freight trains are few and far between. Very few of the passenger trains carry baggage cars and the embargo on freight and express to New York city and the south and west is still

The train schedule is still the same as announced by the railroad officials Monday, no trains have been added to the schedule then issued. One car load of beef errived in the city vesterday and more is expected today.

The Naugatuck will bring a large amount of sugar from New York on

its trip tonight.

There should be no sugar shortage in this city according to those in a position to know as the New York boats brought over 500 tons up last week. Most of this is in a store house on Whiting street and is said to be (Continued on Page Six.)

### S72 DAMAGES NO NEW APPOINTMENTS IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

While standing on the corner of the 'view of these self-same powers that because of the lack of "business" John Toner, 28, of 277 Park avenue, told Emergency Dr. J. A. Maxwell, last night he thought two men came across the street and assaulted him. Toner is not sure just what happened to him but when found on the sidewalk he had sustained a deep had things comparatively easy and I laceration on the back of the head as well as many others think that the and another on the chin.

loctor and then taken to St. Vinent's hospital because his condition

### **TO BRING 20,000** SOLDIERS HOME

On the authority of a member of the Republican Town Committee it was learned this morning that there will be no new appointments to the police department in the city. Requests for additional men on the force have been in to the "powers that be" for a considerable time but it is now from a police standpoint these men are not needed.

"Since prohibition hit the country." said the present force permitted by ordinance He was treated by the emergency is sufficiently large. Court cases have been cut far more than half since the country went "dry" and arrests for other causes are so scarce that it would seem that the safety of the city can be maintained with approximately the present number of policemen.

It it estimated that there are at present something more than 20 vacan cles on the force caused by death and resignations and while some of these vacancies may be filled, as money for Danzig, April 15—Arrangements the salaries has been appropriated, it is extremely doubtful if any new appointments will be made.

CRUEL TO CHILD.

Henry Shea, of New Haven, who company was organized to deal in Twenty thousand American citizens was arrested here yesterday after-soap, perfumes, hair tonics and other who have been fighting in the Polish noon at the request of the Eim City army are awaiting accommodations authorities, was returned to New Hato return home. On their eastward trips the ships Shea is wanted in New Haven for will bring cargoes of American mer-cruelty to a child. He has been in chandise, included in which will be Bridgeport for some time, and was 150 locomotives recently purchased by employed by the Connecticut com-

### G. A. R. Holds Its 53rd **Annual Encampment**

Middletown, Conn., April 15-Death any new lines of activity. mustered out 151 comrades during They still strive to stimulate and the past year, according to the report to alive the spirit of patriotism. of Department Commander George T. Commander Meech of Department Commanuer George 1. Commanuer Meech said that he appreciated the election as department of commencier a year ago as it had compublic, today. The number of Civil a private, served as a prive and was War veterans affiliated with this organization is noticeably decreasing. active in department affairs, and in the increasing value of the Memo-many of these were affectionately rial Day observance, and the good nentioned by Commander Meech. ning out. In 1887 there were 6,482 members in the department; today there are only 1,489. William M Barnum, the assistant adjutant gencial, in giving the former of the surroundings in excellent, and the surroundings in excellent. Barnum, the assistant aujusant Yes, surroundings in executive contained and, in giving the figures, said: "Yes, He paid tribute to the memory of our numbers are growing smaller fast Christian Quien, who had charge of

well attended. Most of the delegates promote the comfort and welfare of attended the camp fire last night. The routine husiness today took but litt'e Assistant Adjutant General Barnum time as Commander Mesch made few in his financial report showed that

veterans are not able to carry out

nentioned by Commander Mesch. Which can be accomplished by the The ranks of the G. A. R. are thin- Woman's Auxiliary and the United

able to hold a meeting after July, dies of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, each of which The encampment held here was had given time, money and effort to

recommendations. He said that the the department with an (Continued on Page Eight.)